

INFANT DISEASE LAID TO OPIATES

Government Expert Warns
Washington Mothers.

LIST OF "BABY KILLERS"

Eighteen Soothing Syrups Pro-
nounced Dangerous.

After Investigating Patent Medi-
cines Dr. Kebler, of Chemistry Bu-
reau, Declares Baby Paralysis and
"Dope Fiends" Result from Use of
Summer Drugs—Philadelphia Drug-
gists Put on the Ban.

Washington druggists may stop
selling soothing syrups and medi-
cines for babies containing mor-
phine, opium, and cocaine, unless
prescribed by a physician, because
Dr. L. B. Kebler, of the Bureau of
Chemistry, has declared they cause
infantile paralysis and other mala-
dies of children.

That a large percentage of the
epidemic can be traced directly to
opiated sleeping syrups for babies
is the belief of many doctors.

It is proposed that an attempt be
made at the next meeting of the
Retail Druggists' Association to
have a resolution adopted agreeing
not to sell such drugs without a
prescription.

"They are all baby killers," said Dr.
Kebler yesterday.

He is chief of the division of drugs at
the Bureau of Chemistry, and he has
made a careful investigation of almost
every patent medicine on the market. Dr.
Kebler has just issued a pamphlet scor-
ing drugged soothing syrups as a crime
against babyhood.

List of Deadly Syrups.

He gives a list of thirteen standard
soothing syrups that have been on the
market for years. Any one of them, he
says, may put a baby to sleep for good,
and all weak infants so they fall easy
prey to any epidemic or any infantile
disease.

That mothers use such drugs through
ignorance and because they are widely
advertised and that nurses often dose
children with them secretly to stop the
little ones from crying is known to every
doctor.

The perils to babies is an active one
and a menace that should arouse public
opinion to combat it with legislation, Dr.
Kebler declares.

The Washington department of health
has taken no interest in drugs as a par-
tial cause for the infantile paralysis epi-
demic, though in Philadelphia and one or
two other cities strenuous campaigns are
on foot to combat their sale. The Retail
Druggists' Association of Philadelphia re-
solved at their last meeting to sell no
more "doped" soothing syrups unless phy-
sicians prescribe them.

The following are some of the patent
medicines that have been analyzed and
found dangerous by the Bureau of Chem-
istry, with the ingredients that make
them injurious:

Children's Comfort (morphine sulfate).

Dr. Faby's Pain-Relieving Compound (mor-
phine sulfate).

Dr. Palmer's Teething Syrup (morphine and
chloroform).

Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and Peppermint Mix-
ture (morphine).

Dr. Grove's Anodyne for Infants (morphine sul-
fate).

Hopner's Anodyne, the Infant's Friend (mor-
phine hydrochloride).

Jadway's Elixir for Infants (codeine).

Dr. Jones' Soothing Syrup (codeine).

Kemp's Baby's Friend (morphine sulfate).

Dr. Miller's Anodyne for Babies (morphine sul-
fate and chloroform).

Dr. Moffatt's Teething Powders (powdered
opium).

Victor Infant Relief (chloroform and cannabim
indica).

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup (morphine sul-
fate).

Others Termed "Killers."

Some others that Dr. Kebler calls
"killers" are Dr. Miller's Anodyne, Hop-
ner's Anodyne, Dr. Grove's Anodyne, Jad-
way's Elixir, Jayne's Carmineative Bal-
sam, and Dr. Fay's Peppermint Anodyne.

"They are on sale at every drug store
that keeps a full line of patent medicines,
and many are in great demand. Could
the druggists agree to stop selling them
without the doctor's approval, they will be
taking hundreds of dollars out of their
own pockets, but a little life will be saved
for every \$10 lost," said Dr. Kebler.

"The preparations often contain large
amounts of morphine and other narcotic
drugs. Cocaine and chloroform are not
uncommon, and one drug even contains
the deadly hashish of India. But most
of the baby preparations are largely
opiates."

Dr. Kebler says that if the baby does
survive such medicines it will very prob-
ably have acquired a taste for drugs that
cannot be cured entirely, creating a
foundation for the drug habit in their
later lives. He says hundreds of con-
firmed "dope fiends" started taking opi-
ates before they got out of swaddling
cloths.

Preparations like "Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup," which contains mor-
phine sulfate, have been on the market
for years, and there is hardly a publica-
tion that does not print the advertise-
ment of its remarkable virtues. That is
what makes the soothing syrup habit
such a subtle danger. Mothers have
known them since childhood, and they
cannot shake off the idea that they are
not standard and wholesome drugs.

Convenient for Mothers.

It is so easy when baby is fretful and
crying in crying during teething, or
when it is hot, to give the little one a

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320-30 to Lacarne (Camp Perry), Ohio,
and return.

By Baltimore & Ohio. August 1 to 13,
valid for return until August 23. Consult
agents.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers to-day or to-night; to-morrow
fair light south to west winds.

TEMPLARS MARCH IN CHICAGO.

The Thirty-first Triennial Conclave
Breaks All Records.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A trumpet blared, a
thousand orders were shouted as one; out
from acres of waving, white plumes a
broad ribbon of white poured itself out
into Michigan boulevard with banners
bearing heraldic devices, and there began
in Chicago to-day the greatest parade of
Knights Templar ever witnessed in the
history of the order.

Every knight attending the thirty-first
triennial conclave who could get into line
and carry a sword was there, a part of
the seemingly endless stream which for
three hours did not stop at any given
point.

TRAIN WIPES OUT FAMILY IN AUTO

Five Bodies Strewn Along
Tracks at Cape May.

F. W. FELDNER A VICTIM

Baltimore Lawyer's Touring Car
Is Torn to Pieces.

Party on Way from Summer Resort
Hit at Crossing by Pennsylvania
Flyer with Such Great Impact as
to Kill All Instantly, Including
Chauffeur, and Scene of Tragedy
Is Thronged with Farmers.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9.—Frederick W.
Feldner, an attorney of this city, and a
man of large business affairs, his wife,
his daughter, his son-in-law, Fritz L.
Mergenthaler, and a chauffeur were in-
stantly killed late this afternoon while
riding in a large touring car near Cape
May, N. J.

The automobile was struck by a fast
train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and
torn to pieces, while the bodies of the
occupants were scattered along the
tracks. The victims are:

Five Bodies in Wreck.

FREDERICK W. FELDNER, forty-four years
old, 244 Baiter place, member of the law firm of
Feldner & Weaver, Fidelity Building.

Mrs. MOLLIE FELDNER, who was formerly Miss
Bauch.

MRS. DORIS MERGENTHALER, twenty-two
years old, his daughter, who married Fritz L. Mer-
genthaler on June 5, 1908.

FRITZ L. MERGENTHALER, twenty-six years
old, his son-in-law, son of Mrs. Ottmar Mergenthaler,
of Normandy Heights.

PAUL JONES, chauffeur, of Walbrook.

A special dispatch stated that he tragically
occurred at the Mill Lane crossing of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, about three
miles north of the resort. The crossing is
a double one, and both the Pennsylvania
and Reading railroads cross at grade
within twenty feet of each other.

Personal Effects Scattered.

Jewelry, including rings and watches,
baggage and other personal effects were
scattered in all directions, while the im-
pact of the collision was so great that it
broke the piston of the locomotive and the
iron steps leading up to the cab.

Farmers and others living near-by were
quickly on the scene, and Coroner George
H. Reeves was notified and took charge
of the bodies and had them removed to
the morgue at Cape May, where they
will remain until an inquest has been
held.

Mr. Feldner was one of the best known
Baltimore attorneys.

He was a director of the Maryland
Dredging Company, which secured the
\$1,000,000 contract given out by the United
States government for dredging the city
harbor, and which more recently secured
the enormous contract for draining the
Florida Everglades.

Mr. Feldner was also president of the
Columbia United States Mining Com-
pany, with large interests in South
America and was president of the Euclid
Park Company. He was the consul for
the republic of Colombia at Baltimore.
He held directorships in a number of
local corporations.

FLY THROUGH FOG IN \$20,000 RACE

Aviators Forced to Use Their
Compasses in Clouds.

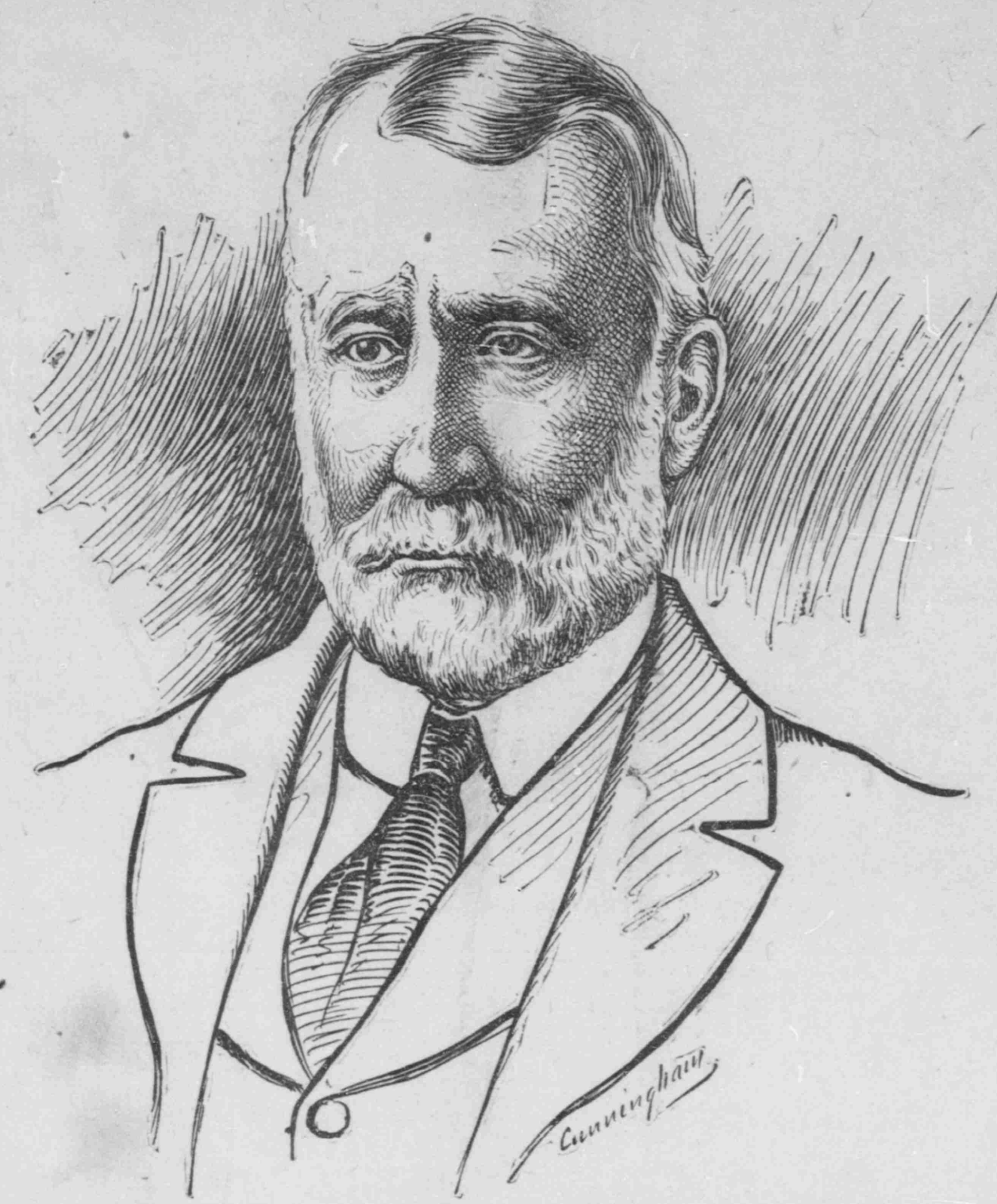
Paris, Aug. 9.—The interest of the peo-
ple of Paris in the aeroplane race for
the prize of \$20,000, offered by Le Matin,
was renewed to-day when the second
stage of the journey was begun.

The race, which is one of the most re-
markable in the history of aviation, is
made in a circuit of several towns. The start
and finish to be made at Paris. The start
of the start is one of fixed conditions,
and this is one of the first competitors
in aviation where the aviator must take
his chance with wind and weather. Hith-
erto air races have been down when the
elements were favorable.

Many thousands of people turned out
on Sunday to witness the start, and to-
day in the towns of Nancy and Troyes
as much interest was displayed by the
inhabitants. The aviators so far have
experienced much difficulty, owing to
fog, and have had to make use of the
compass. The people of Nancy and
Troyes, however, gave the aviators guides
in the shape of burning stars and
stretched sheets.

American interest in the race centers
in Weymann, who is the only American
entry. The French army aviators have
taken keen interest in the race, and al-
though not allowed to participate, have
announced their intentions to follow the
contestants over the whole course.

MAYOR GAYNOR, SHOT DOWN BY ASSASSIN, IS HOVERING BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH



MAYOR WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

WOUNDED IN HEAD BY CITY EMPLOYEE

Discharged Man Seized on Deck of Liner,
Where Tragedy Took Place.

BULLET LODGED AT BASE OF TONGUE

Effort to Locate Piece of Lead Unavailing—Victim
in Hoboken Hospital—"Bill" Edwards Slightly
Wounded Trying to Disarm Assailant.

"The mayor was shot on the right side of the neck, the bullet en-
tering the posterior and upper part, ranging downward and forward.
The position of the bullet has not been definitely located, but will be
determined by an X-ray examination. The mayor is conscious, and
resting quietly, and there seems to be no immediate danger."

WILLIAM J. ARLITZ.
GEORGE E. BREWER.
GEORGE D. STEWART.
CHARLES N. DOWD.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mayor William J. Gaynor lies in St. Mary's
Hospital, Hoboken, where the bullet of James J. Gallagher sent him this
morning, with his chances for life about evenly balanced. No good and
definite word except that of hope can come from the physicians who
are at his bedside until the passage of hours brings before their eyes
evidence of the struggle between the patient's vitality and the inroads
of septicemia.

The mayor is not suffering greatly at present. He has not lost
consciousness since Gallagher's revolver was discharged into the back
of his neck on the promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse
a few minutes before 10 o'clock. He is keenly alive to the nature of
the trial he faces.

Insisting that the physicians should tell him just how the score
between himself and death stood, Mayor Gaynor heard their report
and seemed satisfied. He knows that he must match his strength
against that of death, and the issue grows tenser with the passing
of the hours.

HIS WOUND A SERIOUS ONE.

The wound he received from the revolver of the frenzied politi-
cal hanger-on is serious. The bullet entered Mayor Gaynor's neck,
from behind, a little to the right of the vertebrae and below the line
of the ear, ranged downward and forward, and lodged in a position
near the base of the tongue, which cannot be definitely determined
until an X-ray photograph reveals the lodgment of the bullet.

As for Gallagher, the faded little man with the shoulders of a
bull and all the insolence of past years of experience on the fringe
of political swamps in his eyes, he humps his shoulders and sneers
when told that the mayor of New York is not dead as the result of
his deed. He puffs at his pipe in his cell at the Hudson County jail
in Jersey City, where he is immured without bail to await the action
of the grand jury, and he says: "Well, I'm sorry I didn't kill him right
off. I hope he croaks. I had to get him, and if I didn't really get
him, that's not my fault."

SHOOK HANDS WITH PRESIDENT MONTT.

The shooting of Mayor Gaynor came with terrific suddenness.
He was standing on the deck of a ship which was to take him to
Europe and a month's vacation and rest. About him were many
members of his official family, there to bid him God-speed. President
Montt, of Chile, who was to be a fellow-passenger, had not half a
minute before gripped the mayor's hand in friendly salutation, and the
distinguished South American executive was where the smoke from
Gallagher's revolver swept across his face.

Mayor Gaynor was just in the middle of a little passage at repa-
tee with Dr. Ernst G. Lederle, his head of the department of health. He
had extended his hand to poke the commissioner playfully in the
ribs. Then came the shot, a hand-to-hand struggle between the may-
or's subordinate and the would-be assassin, there on the deck of the
steamer, more shots sounding above the noise of the half-choked
oaths and the trample of feet, shrieks from the passengers who crowded
the rails to wave farewells, and the bellowing of orders in German by
the deck officers of the liner.

GALLAGHER IS SEIZED.

All that within the compass of the half
minute. There was the mayor of New
York standing on his feet, but grievously
wounded, the victim of a man who tried
to do murder. And there on the deck at
his feet, Gallagher, writhing in the grip
of the steel muscles that clasped his
wrists, and snapping his jaws at the feet
and hands of the men who at on him.
The mayor left his home in St. James,
L. I., on Monday afternoon, after he had
bidden farewell to all of his family save
one, and with this one, his son Rufus, he
came into New York and stopped for the
night at the Hotel Manhattan. Early
this morning the mayor and Rufus piled
all the steamer rugs and hand baggage
into Mayor Gaynor's automobile outside
of the hotel, and they went down to the
Twenty-third street ferry of the Lacka-
wanna Railroad.

They crossed to Hoboken in the ma-
chine, and on the Jersey side it was but
a short distance down to pier 2 of the
North German Lloyd Steamship Com-
pany. Here the big Kaiser Wilhelm lay
on the south side of the pier, her nose
nudging the stringers at the Hoboken
end of the long slip.
The mayor was one of the earliest pas-
sengers. It was about 8:30 when he went
up the gang plank, accompanied by Ru-
fus Gaynor. The Kaiser Wilhelm was
scheduled to sail at 10. Mayor Gaynor
was met by one of the florid-faced Ger-
man stewards at the rail of the prome-
nade deck. Where the gang plank led to
the ship's side, and he was conducted to
his stateroom, which was No. 1 on the
starboard side, away forward near the
deck house.

After he had seen to it that his hand
luggage was deposited in his stateroom
the mayor went down to the main deck
and searched out the purser's office. He
had some talk with the purser relative
to the care of valuables and the deposi-
tional of his letter of credit with that offi-
cial. The mayor spent fifteen minutes or
so in the purser's office and then he came
on deck, there to be met and greeted by
Capt. Polack, the commander of the ship.

Captain Feels Honored.

The captain was as voluble in the ex-
pression of the honor he felt in having
so distinguished a passenger as the ill
defined limits of his English vocabulary
would permit. A representative from the
company's office in New York was on
hand to see that the introductions were
made properly, and that the chief execu-

MISSING BROTHER FOUND A CORPSE

Motorman's Door Broken in
After Three Days.

FAMILY AWAY ON VACATION

Harvey Cornwell Thought to Be
Victim of Heart Attack While
Alone in Home in I Street South-
west—Brother of Central Office
Detective—Autopsy to Be Held.

Alarmed for the safety of his brother,
Harvey Cornwell, who had not been seen
by neighbors about his home, at 323 I
street southwest, since Saturday, Osborne
Cornwell, of 806 Four-and-a-half street
southwest, last evening broke into the
house and there found his brother dead
on the floor of an upstairs bedroom.

Life had been extinct for several days.
The body was partly dressed, and from
the appearance of the room Cornwell had
evidently been stricken as he was pre-
paring to retire. Death is believed to
have been caused by heart disease.

Autopsy to Be Held.

After examination by a physician sum-
moned by Osborne Cornwell the body was
removed to the morgue and Coroner
Nevitt notified. An autopsy will be held
this morning.

Cornwell had been living alone at his
home for some weeks, his wife and two
children having gone to visit relatives in
the country. He was employed as a mo-
torman by the Washington Railway and
Electric Company on their Four-and-a-
half street line. When he did not report
for work Sunday it was thought at the
office that he was sick. No report being
made on the succeeding days, a brother,
Osborne Cornwell, was finally located and
notified of his brother's absence.

Cornwell was thirty-five years old, a
brother of Fred L. Cornwell, a member
of the detective force of the central of-
fice; of Herbert Cornwell, who is fore-
man of the railroad construction shops at
Twining City, and of Osborne Cornwell.

Detective Cornwell left Washington
last night on official business for the de-
fective bureau less than half an hour
before the body of his brother was found.
Mrs. Cornwell and the two children are
expected to return to-day.

NEGRO HELD AS PICKPOCKET.

Arrested After George Campbell
Reports Robbery.

Upon suspicion of having picked the
pockets of George Campbell, of 715 Third
street southwest, of 445 John Brown, a
negro, was arrested last night by the
Fourth precinct police.

Thomas James, of Newark, N. J., not-
ified the authorities at police headquarters
last night that he had been robbed of
about \$55 while visiting public buildings
about the city. James furnished the police
with a description of a woman whom he
thinks was guilty of the theft. She has
not yet been placed under arrest.

Russian Ambassador Not Dead.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—The report circulated
last night that M. Nelidoff, the Russian
Ambassador at Paris, had died at Munich
was denied to-day. He is suffering from
an attack of apoplexy.

RAPID-FIRE REFORM ADMINISTRATION.

Judge William J. Gaynor was nominated for mayor of New York on
the evening of September 20, 1909.
He was notified, and accepted his nomination on October 7. Though
chosen by Tammany, Gaynor made no mention of "the tiger" in his speech
of acceptance.

Gaynor formally took his seat as mayor on January 1, 1910, succeed-
ing George B. McClellan.

He immediately started sweeping reforms and innovations, and by
January 21 he had accomplished the following:

Removal of the aqueduct board and order to the new board to wind
up the business, saving in commissioners' and engineers' salaries an-
nually \$200,000.

One hundred and twenty engineers, foremen, and laborers dismis-
sed from the water department, saving annually \$185,000.

Twenty heads of bureaus and laborers dismissed in the office of the
borough president of Manhattan, saving annually \$80,000.

Bureaus reorganized in the Bronx and eighty-five employees dis-
missed, saving annually \$120,000.

One hundred and fifty foremen and laborers dismissed in Bronx park
department, saving annually \$110,000.

Thirty drivers, stablemen, and men with no fixed duty, dismissed from
fire department, and changes in details and accounting divisions, saving
annually at least \$100,000.

Sixty-five men dismissed from the sewer department, saving annually
\$70,000.

Comptroller Prendergast has dismissed thirty high-salaried men and
clerks, saving annually \$60,000.

Twenty persons dismissed from the department of buildings and of-
fices, saving annually \$20,000.

In the highway department 404 men were laid off for the winter
months, saving \$100,000.

By the reorganization of the bureau of street openings and the abol-
ishment of an antiquated system the city will save annually an amount it
is impossible to estimate, but which the mayor says is "millions."

Among the more recent reforms of a moral nature inaugurated by
Gaynor are establishment of the night police courts and the closing of
all but half a dozen of the all-night saloons and cafes in the "white light
district."

The last move caused the bitterest kind of attacks from politicians
and saloonists.

BOSTON FIRE LAYS TWO ACRES WASTE

Twelve Buildings Destroyed
in Albany Street.

Boston, Aug. 9.—Starting at Dover
and Albany streets, a fire swept up Albany
street on both sides as far as the Ran-
dolph street playgrounds a few minutes
after 6 o'clock to-night, and before mid-
night more than two acres of property
were laid waste and a damage of more
than \$1,000,000 done.

Twelve buildings were destroyed and
twice that number damaged by the fire.
Six alarms brought out all the apparatus
in the city, and in response to calls for
aid engines and help came from thirteen
cities and towns surrounding Boston.

When the fire started a west wind was
blowing that sent blazing embers a quar-
ter of a mile away from the Blacker &
Shepard Company wharf, where it began.
The fire crossed Dover and Albany streets
on both corners within five minutes. The
firemen arrived to find a fierce blaze eat-
ing its way through the immense piles of
lumber along the wharf. The entire 10,000
square feet of ground was a blazing mass.

The Blacker & Shepard Company occu-
pied the major portion of the burned area,
though the American Coal Company and
the Downs Lumber Company had a small
part of it.

Sixty people were driven from small
tenements, and by order of Mayor Fitz-
gerald the public bath houses on Dover
street were thrown open for their shelter.

Over 1,000 firemen were kept busy for
hours.

While the general alarm fire in the
South End was at its height the five-
story brick building at 55-59 High street
burned, and the damage is estimated at
more than \$75,000. The building was oc-
cupied by the S. W. Johns-Manville Com-
pany, dealers in asbestos and magnesia
products.

SOLDIERS ASK RELEASE.

Mullyneux and Feldheim File Writ
of Habeas Corpus.

The story of the shooting on Aqueduct
Bridge at midnight on July 18, when
William L. Smith, a negro, was seriously
wounded by two Fort Myer soldiers,
was revived in the District Supreme
Court yesterday, when Thomas J. Mul-
lyneux and Clifford L. Feldheim, the
cavalrymen, filed a petition for a writ
of habeas corpus for their release from
the District jail.

The petition states that the two were
set upon by a crowd of negroes, and
that Mullyneux, after being knocked
down, fired a shot which struck Smith.
Feldheim, the petition claims, should not
be held, as he had nothing to do with
firing the shot. Mullyneux's release is
asked for, as Smith is now said to be
out of danger.

The shooting was the result of a dis-
pute over the outcome of the Johnson-
Jeffries fight.

An Innovation.

Parlor Cars Cane to New York.
The Baltimore & Ohio 9:40 a. m. train
from Washington to New York now has
a parlor cafe car in addition to the regu-
lar Pullman drawing-room parlor car.
This style of car is entirely new in this
service, and is immensely popular. The
run to New York is made in five hours.

Largest Morning Circulation.